to Central Park, and leave for home in the afternoon under excert of the left wing of the Seventy-first.

This regiment is to parade in full uniform (white gloves) for field day on October 25th next, at Ramapo, line to be formed at 11 o'clock A. M. The formation of the line will take place at Galloway's, Suffern.

## SHOCKING TRACEDY

A Policeman Stabbed and Killed in the Eighth Ward-A Notorious Courtesan the

half past eight o'clock last evening had their attention directed to the disorderly conduct of a woman who under the gaslight at the corner of Mercer and Capa streets, was making herself conspicuous by muttered ravings and actions that had drawn together quite a throng of the curious, and many of the questionabl characters that nightly throng the surrounding quarters of that locality, and with a commendable zeal that the unsightly exhibition might not continue, crossed Mercer street and notified officer Robert S. McChesney, of the Eighth precinct, who was on post in that vicinity, of the tance, adding that she had in her hands a knife which she was whirling in a menacing manner around her head, coupled with expressions that boded but little good. Officer McChesney, with an a'acrity that has characterized him in his duties during the limited period he has been upon the police force, hurried to the spot designated, and found, as ined, a faded courtexan, whom he recognized as Fanny Wright, recking with the fumes of recent potations, disturbing the peace by her unseemly conduct.

As he approached her the open blade of the knife with which the deed was committed proved afterwards to be a three bladed pocket knife—was seen to glisten in the light of the gas, and the quick eye of the officer detecting it made him very cau-Drawing near to the woman, he quictly rewith this reply she sprang with the rage of a maniac at the officer, plunging the blade of the kuife into his on below his left ear. The blow, driven by the arm of the desperate and infuriated woman, maddened by drink, severed the jugular vein, from which the blood epurted in a copious stream. Evidently frightened, but still with presence of mind, officer McChesney immedipost instantly arrived upon the spot, "Seaman," said the wounded man, the blood gurgling from the ghastly out, "I have been stabbed by this woman, arrest her."
Officer Seaman then turned to the woman, who at attempted to take her into custody, but with murderous intent in her heart, she quickly drew back, raised he hand, in which she held the bloody knife, and attempted to renew the deadly assault; but, stepping wrist with his club, and the knife fell upon the of citizens, conveyed her to the Eighth precinct station bouse, where she was immediately incarcerated in the As officer Seaman disarmed her she remarked to him, "I'll go with you, but not with that

Officer McChesney, with a feeling that his life was fast ebbing away, the blood spurting in a thick red stream over his coat and saturating his shirt, rushed frantically up Canal street to Broadway, through that followed by an excited crowd, and on stopping a moment began to sink upon the sidewalk, when officers Kane and Dyckman, hearing that a man had been stabbed, rushed to the spot, and with the aid of citizens prevented the dying man falling. Their consternation at the discovery that he was a brother officer, and beloved by them, gave way to dismay as the clotted blood gurgled upon the sidewalk in a clotted mass. A carriage was immediately obtained, the wounded officer carefully raised and placed inside, and word was given to drive hurriedly to the City Hospital. But near Franklin street the death rattle was heard in the officer's throat, and all that a few minutes before man and an exemplary officer had ceased to live. Know ing it was useless in taking the officer's body to the hosital, orders were given that the coach be driven to the stion house, corner of Prince and Wooster streets,

he victim of this foul murder had been appointed to the force only on the 11th of last month, and had just commissioned a patrolman in the Eighth precinct.

as a fine looking man, six feet in height and well days previous to his being placed on the He resided at No. 46 Carroll street, Bre w hen the officers, who took charge of the body, house, a large crowd of excited w men and children congregated around eagerly endeavoring to push their say into ti te office. The body was laid out on a stretche for and dismay to the many bloated, cursing drockards the at were brought past it as they were led to

sss. Fanny Wright, living at No. 61 Grand arrest, is a bard featured looking woman, thirtyeight years of age, and, when placed in her il, creached into one of the dark corners, where, with he r hair hanging in dishevelled locks about her haggs rd face, and her clothes bestneared with mud and balf in tatters, she refused to answer any questions put to her. "I'm troubled enough now without anybody giving me more t roul de," she enappishly answered when questioned ' ab out anything concerning the bloody seed she had don te. It is said by the officers of the precinct that she ha s b len a notoriously bad character and was an almost daily inmate of the cells of the station

house.

At a late hour of the sad tidings of the sad tidings of the station of the sad tidings of the station house. At a late hour of the night a telegram communicating the sad tidings of the death of the officer was sent to retain of his wife's structed to break degrees, and as degre

## CITY INT ELLIGENCE.

CRAMBER OF COMMERCE-Rs - ELECTION OF PROT CORNES. SHONER DUNHAM .- At a special | meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, held yesterday Dunham was unanimously re-elected Commissioner of

AFFAIRS AT QUARASTINE .- Ther o have been a few arrivals the past few days from South ern ports, and but one with sickness. The brig Mary A on, which arrived on Friday evening, twenty-six days fr. un Kingston, was de-Friday evening, twenty-six days fr. in Kingston, was de-latined for purification. The br. z S. E. Voorhis, Captain Tuilord, from escorgeto wn, S. C., with a cargo of yellow pine, arrived quarantine yesterday with all swamp fever. I wo of the crew and two others are very low and not at a Athough this fever is not confusious, vet the Deputy Health Officer, Dr. Bissell, has detained the vessel for

REMOVAL OF OLD HARLEN BRIDGE -The contract for the removal of the old Harlem bridge has , een awarded for \$270. The work of removing the same ture begins

THE SCHOOL OF MISS COMORN .- Coroner Schn 'mer held an inquest at 12! West Fifty second street, or, or the remains of Miss Hannah M. Osborn, whose death was the result of a pistol shot wound in the region of the beart, result of a pistol shot wound in the region of the bear, indicted by herself, as reported in yesterday's II, make, Deceased had been ill for the last three years, and of or eight months past confines to ther bed. At interval, she seemed to be quite out of her mind, and while at break set on Friday morning Miss Oaborn suddenly left the table, and going into her goom, shot herself with a pistol belonging to her brother, death ensuing in a few morning afterward. The jury, after hearing the test, money, rendered a verdict in accordance with the force-ing facts. Deceased was nearly twenty-neven years of ago and a native of this State.

Faral Railmond Accussy.—Coroner Schener and

FATAL RAMBOAD ACCIDENT .- Coroner Subjemer, vesterday, held an inquest at Mount Smai Hospital on the body of Frank Courtney, a lad nine years of age, whose death was the result of injuries received by being run-over by a train of care belonging to the Hudson River Railroad Company. Deceased had climbed upon the top of a car, and when near Trinty-intain street, he fell off com the track, and before he could get out of the way the care passed over him. The jury rendered a vardict of anddental death. Deceased lived in Eleventh avenue, between Thirty-night and Fortisth streets. death was the result of injuries received by being run

Police Record for the Were. The following is the record of arrests made by the police in this city for the precise ending Friday, the 18th instant:—Saturday, 12th wedge-stay, 241; Thursday, 212; Triesday, 241; Wedge-stay, 241; Thursday, 212; Friday, 220—Total, 1,572, a decrease of 100 from the total of the week previous.

Fall of a Scarfold,—About nine o'clock yesterday morning a scaffolding on the third floor of the Gelored Corphan Acylum, Tenth avenue, tave way, carrying with week ending Friday, the 18th instant:—Saturday, 12th just., 316; Sender, 145; Monday, 219; Tuesday, 241, Weipesday, 221; Thursday, 212; Friday, 220—Total, 1,672, a decrease of 100 from the total of the week pre-

it three workmon named William C. L. Fellows, Jerry Keliarf and James O'Niel to the cellar below, in which there was about five feet of water. They were not se-viously injured.

KNOCKED DOWN BY STREET CARE. James McDonald, aged KNOCKED DOWN BY STREET CARE. James McDonald, aged seventy-eight, a laborer, residing at 102 West Twenty-first street, was admitted to Bellevue Hospital last evening, bleeding profusely from several severe scalp wounds, received by his having been knocked down by one of the cars of the Canal and Grand street line, at the corner of Grand and Batter streets. Lizzie Donohos, a little girl of about five years of age, while playing in Fourth avenue, near Fifueth street, yeaterday evening, was knocked down by one of the cars of the Harlem railroad and severely injured about the feet.

borer, living at 431 Seventh avenue, was taken to Belle-vue Hospital last evening by officer O'Connell, of the Twenty-first precinct, having sustained a fracture of the thigh, together with other severe injuries, by being knocked down and run over by car No. 34 of Second Avenue Railroad at the corner of Fifty-first street and Second avenue. Burns was at work upon the track at the time of the occurrence.

Review of the Situation - The Caudidates Before the People-The Mozart and Republican Slates-The Mayoralty-The Writing on the Wall-Poor Hoffman.

The political maelstrom which has been so long threatening, and almost engulfing and wrecking all the political craft that recklessly ventured within its influnce, has somewhat subsided, and in the partial calm we can now discern those who have ridden out the storm thus far. After the storm in the physical world comes the calm, and so in the political world; and now, after two months of more than ordinary excitement and struggle for the first places on the slates of the several organizations, the slates are at last made out, the several oracles have spoken and the candidates are in propria persona before the people. It is well that this preliminary work has been got through even at this late hour. Tummany has made a terrible time about long ago. The mountain could have been delivered of this very little mouse a month since, had it been the nincompoop who presides over the destinies of Tam-many, as a political organization—the chief of the Lunch Flat Ring-had not the nerve to decide upon the men whom he was to put forward as his November avant couriers to the main contest in December. Like all weak, faithless and vaciliating men, he could not trust at the outset the captains who had unflinchingly and unwaveringly advanced the standard of old fammany in past campaigns. And the result is row apparoni; for, with the exception of these was tenure of office in the various departments controlled by the ring depend upon their vote, the support of the candidates, who have been as last print upon the ticket, and their friends, and the contractors and jobbers and pointed hanges on, who, his localets, and their friends, and the contractors and jobbers and pointed hanges on, who, his localets, and their friends, and the contractors and jobbers are promoted in the property of the for Mayor has no read friends or adsertments. His tears from stricts or inantion, the Tammany candidate for Mayor has no read friends or adsertments. His tears from the very outset have been his greaters from the design of the citizens of New York, untridered under his administration of the very the proposed to the citizens of New York, untridered under his administration of the proposed to the second of the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the second of the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the control of the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the control of the proposed to t tenure of office in the various departments controlled by the ring depend upon their vote, the support of the

flaws here and there in individuals. Therefore it becomes a necessity with those men on the Tammany tecket to clear themselves of all alliliation or communion with the broken down political hacks of the City Hail Lunch Club. Now is their time to do this. It won't do to swap horses or mayor while crossing the stream. The candidates must come out against Hoffman and declare for some good sound democrat, like John Anderson or John Kelly. The men who will defeat the Tammany tecket for mayor in December will as surely defeat the Tammany tickst per se in November. Mr. O'Brien, the Tammany nomines for Sheriff, unless he does this, must inevitably succumb to the Mozart and Cooper Institute nomines—the 'Rig Judge' who holds his lovees every day, democratic fashion, in the City Hall Park, either on the steps of the Register's office or under the shade of one of the park trees, it the day is particularly warm. Mr. O'Brien has hed the nomination from another party, and therefore can afford to meet the views and condition precedent demanded by his fellow citizens, and publicly announce himself as not in the interest of the Lunch Club ring. If he does, there will be an exciting contest between himself and the Big Judge, it will be the Hector and Achilles struggle of the November contest. Let them go in, and let Miles O'Reilly come out to do Homeric justice to the valiant combustanta, and one chapter, at least, of the November election will give announce in four after the strict liself, its cause and the combustants are forgotten. As for the candidate on the takest with the 'Big Judge, it will be the Hector and Achilles attraggle of the November election will give announce that he 'Big Judge, it will not the Hector and Achilles attraggle of the November contest. Let them go in, and let Miles O'Reilly come out to do Homeric justice to the valiant combustanta, and one chapter, at least, of the November election will give announce in the stream of the section will give announce that he 'Big Judge, it will be the tecting of the p

under that he cannot rally, and then to meet in full fill.

Armed at all points, and withal one that will excite in him—

"That stein joy which warrious feel in foemen worthy of their steel."

Major James Haggerty is the republican condidate for County Clerk, as Irishman, and one of the very many of his countrymen who did good service on the field for the Union. He is now in the field for himself, and it is a creditable thing to know that two such excellent candidates are in the field for the same office.

The excitement has widened. Heretofore the contest lay between the rival candidates for nomination from the respective organizations to which they were alited. These nominations being made, the candidates are now scouring the whole city for support individually. The Alg Judge, Michael Councily, has his headquarters in the City Hall park, from which he can survey numerous commissariat tonut, to any of-which he can repair as he judges of the peculiar "wanty"—as old Weiter sud—of the knot of supporters by whom he may be surrounded at the time.

The Judge dispenses his "miles" as impartially as he does justice, and between his smiles and als biarney and palavering ways the Judge's rendezvous in the park is becoming a great resort and very popular. "Brien is active and congrette, his forte being to say a little something to a great number in a very short time, and to have some one near to take up "mail told the story of this Cambuscan bold;" with a word he is across the steed or sadventy disappears round a corner, and the convenient frough foroms you how busy he is, and so on, and so the popular young Alderman is jonating it with the ling Judge, who ought, in this good weather and between this and the 5th, have some tables and chairs brought out into the park, and thus do his cambusching read for the truckers.

There is no change to report in the tockute except that the Mosarters and the republicans have nearly completed their tockets, and which will read thos:—

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Sherif - Judge Michael Connolly.
County Clock - William C. Conner.
Sapervisors - Smith My. Jr. (long term), Issue Rosenberg (short term).
Coroners - John Wildey, Owen Keenan, Michael

Coroners—John Winey, Owen Release,
Smith.
Superior Court—C. I. Monel, Thomas A. Ledwith.
Common Pleas—John R. Brady, George C. Barrett
(Short Letto).
Marine Court—George M. Curtin.
District Attorney—A. Oakey Hall.
Republicas.
Sherin—Joshua G. Arbe.
County Clerk—Major James Haggerty.
Supervisors—Issae J. Oliver, Wultam V. Alexander
to hit vacancy).

foffman now sees the writing on the wall. Wherever the turns, there are the omineus characters confronting im, "Mene, Mene, tekil Upharsin."

The Hoffman dynasty passes away with the first aron John T. You H. Sweeney, squirming under the "KRALD'S exposure of a sweeney, squirming under the The Hoffman dynasty passes away with the first Baron John T. Von H. Sweaney, squirming under the Herathy's exposure of sciences and plots, and combinations, and unholy alliances, can no more invoke the offended St. Tammany, and any invocations to the spirits that give aid and comfort from the vaults of the Broadway Bank are rendered negacity by the low estate of poor Hoffman himself. Sweeney knows that there is nothing in the arcana of political dodging that can ward off the doom contained in the writing on the wall, and he is now casting about for a new man to represent the party, to strengthen it and enable the ring yet te retain the fat offices that are fast alipping from their grasp. This is the state of the party to-day, and every day that Hoffman remains in the traces the condition of the ring will grow worse, so much the better. But there is a conclusion to be drawn from this. As Hoffman, the Grand Sachem of Tammany, decilines, the now sworn anti-Tammanyle and Mozarier, Wood, looms up into greater proportions and becomes a more formidable candidate for Mayor. But having got rid of the incubus and nincompoor Hoffman, the citizens can the better rally to the contest against Wood. It behooves them, therefore, to be stirring, so far as the considerations which go to make a chief magistrate enter into the question. Let them persevere with the good work, and in December next gave Mr. Wood all the leisure time he needs to attend to bis Congressional work in Washington. Mr. John Anderson is a most acceptable and worthy citizen. Then there is that good sound and honest democras, Mr. John Kelly, in every way endowed with the necessary qualities to constitute the chief magistrate of the Empire City. But there must be no delay in selecting the right nam. Mr. Wood's movements allow no time for that there must be no delay in selecting the right nam. Mr. Wood's movements allow no time for that their thoroughly canvassing the entire city; the organizations under him are perfect, and, while he claims to be the nomines of

Radical Republican Judiciary Nominations. Mesers, Murray Hoffman and John Sedgwick having declined nominations for the Supreme and Superio Court Justiceships, respectively tendered them by the body was called together last evening to select candidates to fill these vacancies. The name of Mr. Clarence Seward to fill these vacancies. The name of Mr. Clarence Saward was proposed for the Supreme Court, but afterwards withdrawn, and Mr. Freeman J. Firhian was nominated by acciamation. Judge Edward P. Cowles and Robert A. Adams were named as candidates for Justice of the superior Court. The vote resulted in Judge Cowles' nomination (thirty-four to five), which was afterwards made unanimous. Speeches were made by Major Haggerty, Mr. Fithian (who accepted the nomination), Orlando Susart and J. S. Ritterband, after which the convention adjourned.

The Democratic Union Assembly Convention of the Seventh district met last night, and nominated William

The Alleged Assessment of the Firemen for Electioneering Purposes.

A freman writes us that a circular, of which the

is rapidly progressing.

The Mariners' Haptist church, corner of Henry and Oliver streets, has been repainted and otherwise renovated.

At the corner of 143d street and Tenth avenue a new colored orphan asylum, to replace the building destroyed during the draft rlots, is being erected. The style will be extremely simple, but the building will be very commodious and extensive. The dimensions of the main building are to be 23t by 100 feet. The building is to be built with all the modern improvements. At Castle Garden the Commissioners of Emigration are constructing an employment office, for the use of emigrants. It is to be 80 by 50 feet in dimensions, and, of course, will have ne architectural pretensions. A handsome brown stone front savings bank building is being erected at the corner of Stuyvesant and Ninth streets. It is to be three atories, St feet in height, and 73 feet deep, and will be completed and ready for use on the lat of January next. The new Tammany Wigwam, a detailed description of which has been already published, is rapidly progressing. Up towa the activity in the erection of private residences is very marked, and the growth of the city is strongly illustrated by the heaps of building materials to be found standing in almost every street and avenue between Fortieth and Strifeth streets. The gradual emigration of the fashionable portion of the community yet further up town is also very strikingly shown. Union square is fast becoming a mere centre of business, and in the section of Fifth avenue below Twenty-third street residences may here and there be discerned which, having ceased to be fitting abodes for people thoroughly up in point of fashion to the times, are being transformed into stores.

## LONG ISLAND INTELLIGENCE.

opened yesterday morning by Justice Gilbert taking the bench. The Grand Jury has been in session now four days, and have found upwards of sixty indict-ments. The case in which is involved the most interest ments. The case in which is involved the most interest is between Aaron A. Degrauw, of Jamaica, and the insurance companies of New York, for the amount for which his place was insured, which was destroyed by fire in June last. There was a large number of criminal cases upon the calendar, but few of them were tried. William Robinson was charged with grand larceny in breaking into the house of John O'Donnell, of Oyster Bay, and stealing articles of wearing apparel to the amount of \$37, and also for breaking open and burgianously entering the house of Dominick and stealing clothing to the amount of \$45. He plead gaility to the charge, and was sontenced to the State Prison at Sing for two years at hard labor. Peter Martin was arraigned for assault and battery, John Myers was charged with larceny, Michael Garvey was charged with larceny, Peter Smith with burglary, George Portland with rapo, Elias Willimroe with attempted mansaughter, and Sarah Alieu for grand larceny, all of whom were remanded for trial. Mary Murray was arraigned for larceny, she being the accessory, it is alleged, to the heavy robberies at Astoria, and pleaded guity. She was sentenced, unon her plea for mercy at the hands of the Court, to eighty-five days' imprisonment in the county jail. The trials of Quiz and Williams for murder were set down for the November term. John H. Groomer, a colored man, was sentenced to eighteen years and seven months in Sing Sing Prison for highway robbery upon the person of John Giswell.

robberies are becoming quite the fashion in Queens county of late. Last week we noticed the attempt to rob a farmer on the Jamaica, a week or two previous we mentioned the attempt to rob Lewis Knapp at Woodhaven, and still later the successful robbery of hir. Christopher Hendricks at Cypress Hill. The one to which we now refer occurred on Wednesday night, near the Court House, North Hempstead. Two men stopped as gentleman named Smith upon the road and demanded his money, but he declined to accede to their wishes, and after a severe tossel succeeded in freeing himself from their grasp and made his escape to Flushing, where he reported the case to the officers, who are now upon the track of the highwaymen. From the description given by Smith of the two men they are thought to be Wilett's Point soldiers.

The Hunker's Point Cow Straing Case.—There has

THE HUNTER'S POINT COW STEALING CASE .- There has and, in fact, throughout the whole of Queens county, over the charge preferred against Simeon May, of stealing twenty-five cows from Terence Smith, of Hunter's Point, who keeps a dairy there, and carries on somewhat of a business in the vaccine line, having in his possession at times upwards of 300 cows. From the facts alleged it appears that about a week ago one Mosea May bought twenty-five cows from Smith, for the amount of \$55 a head, which he paid for at the time. Having business in another part of the city upon the day appointed for taking the cows away, he despatched his brother Simon to look after his property, and upon representing himself to the employé of smith, who knew that the cows had been sold, he received them without any hesitation, and drove them off to Williamsburg, where it is said that they were slaughtered and sold to butchers. But such is alleged not to be the case. Simeon May, who was arrested and confined in the Maspeth Jall since Tuesday last, was penerally brought before Judge Armstrong, at the Court House, where he was represented by two attorneys, and gave bonds in the sem of \$5,000 for his appearance at the next term of the court in November. A charge has been preferred arainst Justice Maden and constable Lyman for keeping May confined without a trial, and for other causes.

employ of Mr. Lipps, of Manhassett, came to her death from burns received by the explosion of a kerosene

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John Schmidt, aged thirty-five years, but who looked at least twenty years older, applied for assistance, stating—and indeed his appearance fully hore out the fact—that he was in a shocking condition from sickness and want, together with his wife and shid. From his statement it appears he served upwards of three years in the United States army, and had been in upwards of nineteen engagements. He was taken prisoner and remained six months in Belle Isle, where he contracted sickness, which however, was to all appearance cured before he left the hospital. After obtaining his discharge, he invested the few dollars he had saved in a small business, which did not succeed. Shortly afterward he took sick, as also his wife, and has remained ill ever since. The question might here be asked, where are the friends of the poor soldier?

Accidents at Portchetter.—While two men named

ACCIDENTS AT PORTCHESTER. - While two men named N. R. Ferris and Harvey Suiffen were out gunning a few days since, Ferris accidentally received part of the charge of the latter's gun in his leg. It appears that the sportsmen placed themselves on opposite sides of a grove, and Sniden, in endeavoring to bring down a woodcock, peppered his friend. As the contents of the gun were almost spent in force see they reached the party for whom they were not intended, the effect was not of a very serious nature. Charles Hawkins, a resident of Portcheaster, while wheeling coal from a vessel into the yard of William L. Bush last fluerable, foil from the plank, sustaining a fracture of the collar bode, besides other injuries. Hawkins was at once conveyed to his home in a vehicle, where surgical assistance was promptly secured. On the same day, while the wife of Henry Mangan, who is a moulder by trade, was splitting wood, a large piece few from the block with considerable force, and, striking her on the right temple, inflicted a terrible gash, which produced insensibility in a moment. The neighbors, on hearing a scream, ran to the spot, and found the woman apparently lifeless, and bleeding profusely. She was carried home in that state, three-quarters of an hour clipsing osfore consciousness returned. The sufferer was properly cared for, and is now, we understand, doing well.

Weatchwater Politics.

Westchester Politics. The First Assembly District Republican Convention was held at Morrisania Hall, in the village of Morwas held at Morrisania Hall, in the village of Morrisania, yesterday afternoon, when a resolution setting forth that in view of the "straightforward, honest and upright course" pursued by the present incumbent, Samiel M. Purdy, during the last session of the Legislature, the convention deemed it "inexpedient to make any nomination for member of Assembly from the district in opposition to Mr. Purdy, who was nominated by his own party a few days since." A scanty eathering of republican delegates from the Second Assembly district held a convention at White Plains earlier in the day, and nominated Jacob Downs, of East Chester, to run for Assembly man of the district.

# SHIPPING NEWS.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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A EDICINAL QUALITIES OF THE POROUS PLASTERS.

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GENTLEMEN—I have been troubled with a lame back over
ten years so as to be entirely helpless and unable to do any
kind of hard work. In June last a procured one of Alloock &
Forous Flusters and wore it three weeks, when I found my
back entirely cured, and was able to mow and cradic as well
as ever I could in my best days. STEFHEN PUGSLEY.

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NERVOUS AFFECTIONS CURED.

Julius Mets. Eq., 309 State street, Brooklyn, the well knowe professor of mume, was long subject to an affection of the musicus of the chest, attended with most volent armounded sathma. His physical aufferings were great, and his professional duries much interfered with. The application of one pluster cured hun.

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